

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she's so dreadfully immune to poison ivy that she's actually afraid to go on a picnic.

SUMMER SALADS.

Hot weather makes us crave crisp, cool dishes like salads. They furnish bulk to the diet, valuable and mineral salts besides being refreshing additions to a meal. Salads should be cold, fresh and well seasoned and should be the joy of the economical housewife because of the opportunity to use her ingenuity in combining leftovers. Any green vegetables, cold meats, fish, eggs or fruit may be used in almost any combination.

When the meal is a heavy one with meat, serve a vegetable or fruit salad with a plain oil and vinegar or cream dressing. When the salad is served as the main dish it may be of meat, fish or eggs with a mayonnaise or boiled dressing. Plan attractive color arrangements. Garnishes used should be in general be eatable. Lettuce should be washed leaf by leaf, wrapped in damp cheesecloth and placed in a tin pail where it is cold until needed.

Good salad combinations are—
Tomatoes with cucumbers, green peppers, celery, potatoes and onions.
Cold meats with beets, peppers, peas and beans.
Any green vegetable with onions, beets and hard boiled eggs.
Fish mixed with thick cream sauce and cooled until stiff enough to mold.

Cottage cheese molded in balls adding chopped nuts, peppers of olives.
Oranges with bananas, pineapple or grapefruit served with cream beaten stiff or flavored with lemon juice.
MAUDE E. HAYES,
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GRADUATION BASKETS
AND BOUQUETS.

JOHN RECK & SON.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper
By Pictorial Review

A Fetching Design For Sports Wear



Striped flannel coat in blouse design, to wear with the sports skirt of serge, gabardine, linen or cloth.

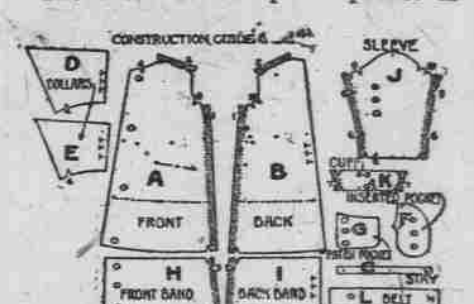
Deep collars, big pockets and a full skirt are the features of this fascinating sports coat of striped flannel. One collar is of the flannel and the other of white faille to match the belt. A deep band of self-material with linear running around the figure, trims the coat. In medium size the model requires 3 1/2 yards 54-inch material.

The home dressmaker who wishes to duplicate this coat will have no trouble to do so, if she follows the construction guide carefully. First, close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched; if coat be desired with an inserted pocket at under-arm seam, leave seam open between double small "o" perforations in back. Sew front and back along cross-

line of small "o" perforations and 1/2 inch above; must stay to position under gathers, center-backs even, small "o" perforation in stay at under-arm seam and bring small "o" perforation near upper front edge of stay to corresponding perforation in coat front. If coat be desired with bands cut crosswise, refer to cutting directions. Join the front and back bands as notched, sew to lower edge of front and back, center-backs, side seams and front edges even.

Next, arrange the small collar on the large collar, notches, center-backs and neck edges even; sew to neck edge, notches and center-backs even. If desired the small collar may be omitted. The front of coat may be closed to the neck, or rolled back as illustrated on reverse side of envelope.

The front of the patch pocket is



indicated by large "O" perforations; adjust to position on front, upper edge of pocket between indicating small "o" perforations.
Close seams of sleeve and cuff as notched leaving cuff seam free above small "o" perforation. Sew cuff to sleeve as notched, small "o" perforation in cuff at seam of sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched, small "o" perforation at shoulder seam casing in any fullness.

Adjust belt to position bringing upper edge of belt to single large "O" perforation in back at under-arm seam. Large "O" perforation in belt indicates center-front. Two buttons of white silk stand, sentinel-like, to guard the front of the belt.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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RESTLESS RICH WOMEN.

"There's never a heart, how'er down-cast,
However drear and lone,
But hath some memory of the past
To love and call its own."

Not to know contentment is one of the saddest plights a woman can be placed in. To have so much money that her every wish may be gratified is a doubtful blessing to many a woman. Many a wife of wealth does not know what a happy home life means. She spends her winters in the city. Her town house is the scene of an endless round of gayety. Balls, receptions, musicals and dinner parties follow each other in rapid succession. She is actually blue if by chance she is obliged to spend one evening at home alone.

The majority of rich women spend their time as they like and make no complaint if their husbands do likewise. If he is satisfied to spend three or four evenings a week at his different clubs, entertaining his coterie of congenial friends on his yacht or motor trips for weeks at a time, she makes no demur. They are both in the mad pursuit of pleasure, if it takes them by different routes.

"Whose fault is it? Even children do not bind them to the four walls of home. The boys are sent at an early age to preparatory schools and then to college, and the girls likewise. Even their vacations they elect to spend with their girl of boy chums, explaining: "Why should we ever home-father or mother is never there. One is in the mountains for the summer, the other, who cannot endure mountain scenery, is at the seashore."

Few of the restless rich women set any tasks for themselves. Once in a while one hears of an Anne Morgan who is an exception to the rule, who sees to it that many a struggling working girl too poor to afford a vacation gets a few weeks' outing at her expense before planning where she will go herself. It was she who started the cult among the rich of making the lives of the working class happier, more worth the living. Some few followed in Anne Morgan's footsteps. The majority, however, soon wearied of making personal efforts to bring about a better life, contenting themselves by sending a check when it was impossible to evade it to be used or not for the purpose designated, it did matter little to them. It was therefore left with the few to carry on the good work.

There would be less restlessness among rich women and more contented hearts if each one would set an allotted task for herself of bringing joy to at least one poor deserving household, finding employment for a brave lad who could not find employment because of lack of connections, or helping a sick mother, whose starving brood clung to her skirts, to tide over the cruel weeks of illness in her own home without having to break it up, her children placed in institutions to be gathered again about her knee perhaps never.

Restlessness would soon vanish if women would but make themselves as useful as ornamental in this busy workaday world. To each one is given an allotted task. Those who shrink will be held accountable later on.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 946 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAVE A GOOD
UNDERSTANDING.

S. C. writes: "I am a girl reader of 20. I kept company with a nice young man a year. First I did not care for him. Now find I do. Seems he cares quite a bit for me. Tells other girls I've got along wrong. That is, we are always quarreling. He is so jealous. I encourage him to go with other girls. He won't. He is going away. I hate to see him go, yet he is coming back. He gets beside himself. Says he intends never to speak or come back. I say, 'Go on.' First I know, he's back here again. I like him. What am I to do?"

You are puzzled. Why not have a clear understanding with each other? Choose one and be true.

BRINGS HER SUNSHINE.

R. W. writes: "Reading your reply to others, permit me to ask if you will give me the address of some dealer in good correspondence cards; some desirable to use if not caring to sit down and write a four-sheet letter. Are not some dear correspondents reliable for a good turn to their friendship? My life is very solitary. Hope you think well enough to answer."

A responsible dealer in stationery near you can fill your order satisfactorily. One you write to should be considerate, thinking of your solitary life and bring you sunshine.

TRY TO REMAIN LOVERS.

E. S. writes: "I have been going about with a young man two years and two months. Recently he started going with some girls of queer unsatisfactory wits. Until this we were happy. We're engaged, and making our marriage preparations for the future. He still calls on me once or twice a week. Should I allow this?"

Reside at present in New Mexico."

With patience and hope try to overcome his goings with undervalues. Can you strive with pleasantness and reminders of your engagement to tell him, regarding the turning over of a new leaf? If possible endeavor to bring out his caring for you, not to turn him away in thorny path. I hope this will not fail; that you will remain lovers and go to the marriage altar.

Unable to Get Rent,
Camp In Busy District

Tenting in Bridgeport is to be popular this summer, according to indications. While a small colony of tents has sprung into existence at Walnut Beach and other shore resorts adjacent to trolley lines the first to be noted in Bridgeport is located almost in the heart of the city.

Residents of State street and Park avenue were interested yesterday in the erection of several large tents on the north side of State street just above Park avenue. At first this was thought to be an excess camp from one of the shows there. Later investigation proved that furniture of householders unable to obtain rents was being moved in. There is likely to be a large tent colony here before June has ended and special sanitary provisions will be enforced by the board of health.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Page)

Us fellows was talking about eating, and how wonderful the almerntary canal is and everything, and Puds Simpkins sed, I bet I got a bigger appetite than anybody in this bunch, all rite.

O I don't no, you aut to see me eat at picknicks, sed Skinny Martin, and Ed Wernick sed, Enybudy can eat a lot at picknicks, look at me, I can eat suppr rite after I get throo dinnr.

I can eat till I get to big for the top of my pants, sed Sid Hunt.

I bet nobody can beet me eating hot doggy sandwiches, sed my cuzzin Arty.

I bet I can, sed Sam Crawes, I ate 3 of them rite after eetch uther yes, tiddy.

And everybody started to talk about how many hot doggy sandwiches they thart they cood eat, and I sed, Lets have a hot doggy sandwich eating contest, let all go around the corner and start buying hot doggy sandwiches from the Italyin, and whoever eats the most wins.

G, all rite, sed everybody. And we all jumped up and started to run down the street, and wen we got pritty neer to the corner we all thawt of something at the same time and stopped.

How about the money for it, sed Reddy Merfy.

G, we all sed, And we all felt to see how much money we had, and I bet we had eny or not, and Sid Hunt and Skinny Martin and my cuzzin Arty, eetch had a sent and the rest didnt have enything.

Lets get up a game of baby in the hat, I sed. Wich we did, the hot doggy sandwich eating contest was postponed on account of the ipense.

ARE THE KNOTS REALLY TIED?

There is a very grotesque aftermath for some of these June weddings. The function looks very splendid as reported in the newspapers. It has the approval of church and state, the benediction of friends, the rousing send-off of the celebrators, and the ecstacy of social glitter. Yet in a few days the couple may have found themselves uncongenial, and may be seeking a separation on more or less trumped up reasons.

A mother called to account recently the friends who were bringing in presents for her daughter's nuptials. They had made the mistake, as she considered it, of marking the silver with the prospective married mother had an eye to wardward. Mark it with the girl's own initials, she said, and they will be good no matter what happens. Thus the divorce court casts its shadow even over the ceremony.

There seem to be a lot of weddings today that are practically "trial marriages." A husband or wife is taken on probation, with the tacit understanding that the thing may not work.

Even people who favor an easy divorce law must admit that it is rough on the children. Every boy and girl needs the development of settled home life, and domestic peace. There are certain things that the parents can do for children that no one else can do, and these things can not be done in an atmosphere either of home turmoil or neglect.

A child will have little respect for either parent where one or both of them become mixed up in illicit love affairs. Here is the primary cause of divorces, not drunkenness or desertion or cruelty or the legal charges that appear in courts. A woman knows when her husband's heart has gone elsewhere. Some of these June weddings might well be postponed a few months until such time as the couple can know their own minds on a permanent basis.

A son weighing 12 1/2 pounds arrived on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn of 84 William street. Mrs. Flynn was Miss Grace Martin before her marriage. She and Master Flynn are progressing very well. The baby's father is a bell boy at The Stratfield.

A STUNNING STUDY
IN BLACK AND WHITE

Like the Latin Quarter.

Copied after the togety of art students, this fetching outfit for sports comes in a white satin skirt, deep hemmed, and a black velvet bobbed jacket. Please observe how smart are the tucked pockets, the floppy tie and the panama hat with black poppies applied.

MANY CITIES TO
BE REPRESENTED
AMONG TEACHERSHome and School Visitors, Too,
to Take Part In New York
Conference.

New York, June 15.—The first national conference of visiting teachers and home and school visitors will be held in conjunction with the convention of the National Education Association, which will be held here from July 5 to 7, under the auspices of the Public Education Association. The work of the visiting teacher as part of the school system. The Department of Education now has a staff of seven. The Public Education Association still maintains a staff of nine, each working in one school.

In Boston there are now seventeen home and school visitors, who work in connection with settlements or other private organizations. Meanwhile, the work has extended to other cities. In Rochester and Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Springfield, Mass., and Montclair, N. J., the Department of Education have introduced the work, while in Philadelphia, Hartford, Baltimore, Columbus, O., and Chicago, the work is carried on under the direction of psychological clinics, parents' associations, and child welfare agencies. Delegates from practically all of these cities have already arranged to attend the convention.

Round Tables and Public Meetings. Two round tables will be held for the discussion of the technical work of the visiting teacher. The first public meeting will be held in the United Charities Building at 2:30 the afternoon of July 5, at which Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, of Teachers College, Columbia University, and Miss Harriet M. Johnson, of the Public Education Association, will speak on "The Socialized School and the Visiting Teacher." Another public meeting will be held at the Hotel Gregorian at 6:30 the following evening, when after an informal dinner, Dr. Katharine B. Davis, chairman of the Board of Pardon; Dr. Charles E. Chadsey, Superintendent of Schools in Detroit; and Dr. Thomas W. Salmon, medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, will discuss "Getting Ahead of Delinquency and Retardation."

At the third and final public meeting, which will be held in the Charities building at 2:30 the afternoon of July 7, Dr. Ella Flagg Young, ex-Superintendent of Schools in Chicago; Dr. Arthur D. Dean, chief of the Division of Vocational Schools of New York State Department of Education; and Dr. George Draxton Sulzberger, professor of educational administration in Teachers College, will speak on "The Changing Conception of Public Education." In connection with this conference the Public Education Association will issue its third report on the work of visiting teachers in this city and elsewhere.

Lightning setting fire to five tanks containing 275,000 gallons of oil belonging to the Gypsy Oil Co., of Cleveland, caused \$500,000 damages.

Union college at its 120th commencement at Schenectady, N. Y., conferred the degree of doctor of laws on Myron T. Herrick of Ohio.

GRADUATION BASKETS
AND BOUQUETS.

JOHN RECK & SON.

"I never could make such good pie crust before."

Mrs. F. P. Hardman, 66 Wakeman Ave., Newark.

D & C
SELF-RAISING FLOUR
For Light-Delicate Pie Crust—Biscuit, Pastry and Dumplings.MEMORIAL GATE
TO BE ERECTED
IN PARK AVENUEPark Board Arranges For
Disposal of Harriet A.
Perry's Bequest.

The \$75,000 gate which Mrs. Harriet A. Perry desired be erected at Seaside park as a memorial to her husband, the late William Hunt Perry, will be placed at the Park avenue entrance according to the decision of the park board made last night. The work of selecting the design and placing the arch will be in charge of the executors of Mrs. Perry's will, George W. Wheeler, supreme court justice, and Morris B. Beardsley, former judge of probate for the Bridgeport probate court district.

There will be two band concerts at Seaside park on July 4, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. The fireworks display will be confined this year to aerial pieces. The set pieces used last year proved very disappointing in that they could not be seen by all the vast crowd at the park and could not be seen by anyone from any other section of the city. The commissioners also consider there is less danger with all aerial pieces. It is estimated that 50,000 persons saw the fireworks display last year.

It was voted to ask the police department for more policemen at Beardsley park on Sunday and evenings. The grading and improving of sort, is now under way at Beardsley and Seaside park were ordered and it was also ordered that a number of additional shrubs be set out in Washington park and at Seaside park.

SEEK FORTUNE OF
THE GYPSY QUEEN

Waterbury, June 15.—At the time of the death of "Queen" Tryphena McNeill of the McNeill tribe of gypsies in this city, in April of last year, it was supposed that she had large sums of money. Great quantities of it were reported to have been found in an old trunk at the gypsy camp. The guardian of the Queen's minor daughter, Gladys McNeill, recently appointed at Perth Amboy, N. J., to take the place as such of Samuel McNeill, husband of the deceased consort, is now endeavoring to locate all this wealth.

In their search for the elusive coin Perth Amboy attorneys have now come to Waterbury and retained Attorney U. G. Church to represent them in this city. A general garnishment of all local banks in which it is thought that Samuel McNeill may have deposited the money is now being made.

Gladys McNeill, the daughter, recently renounced the life of a gypsy and made known her desire to obtain an education and live a life of refinement and comfort.

A few days after the Queen's body was removed from this city to New Jersey for burial, King Samuel made his appearance at the receiving teller's window at one of the local banks and put a stop to the full of money being taken from the bank clerk's eyes that almost caused the clerk to cry for help. Bills of all denominations, ranging from ones to fifties and century notes, were in the roll and some of them dated back to the Civil War. It was reported at the time that there was close to \$20,000 in the roll, but this report is said to have been exaggerated to some extent. Queen Tryphena made the entire fortune in telling fortunes.

According to reports from New Jersey, King Samuel McNeill isn't of the same thrifty nature as his queen. Last week the New Jersey lawyers came to Waterbury and found out where some of the money was on deposit and immediately took steps to prevent the father from drawing any more money from the bank. There was still a balance of the McNeill account at the bank, the lawyers learned.

Extend Qualifying
Time For Golfers
of Remington Plant

The Remington Golf club held its first qualifying meeting Sunday, June 12, but owing to the inclement weather, few games were played. The golf committee therefore has decided to allow anyone to qualify up to and including June 19. All players who qualify are requested to turn in their score cards to T. C. Roantree, A-3.

ADMIT THEY'RE GOOD.

A coterie of pinochle enthusiasts hailing from Devon have assumed themselves to be unconquerable at the game. Not to be persons it might be said that E. A. Beldon, Harry Wilkinson and H. J. Smith claim to be able to play pinochle and they live in Devon. But there are others. H. E. Wells, T. A. Smith, Frank Rock and C. E. Woods, who dispute the right to championship of the Devonites to settle the matter. Meetings have been arranged at the club rooms on Thursday nights.

TODAY'S POEM

FOR HONOR AND FOR GOD

America awakens!
Again the tocsin rings;
In the soul of the nation
A mighty spirit sings.

America is rising
Restless in her might,
Knowing the tide of battle
Is ever with the right.

The spirit of her heroes
Is calling from the sod—
"For Liberty and Country!
For Honor and for God!"
Clarence B. Bolmer, New Haven.
Register.

CORNER FOR COOKS

HAM CANAPES

One half cup minced ham, 2 tablespoons of butter, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. Mix the ham, butter and seasoning to a smooth paste, cut the bread into circles. Dry brown and spread with the ham mixture.

RHUBARB CONSERVE

Allow 1 lemon, 1 pound of figs, 4 pounds of sugar, 2 pounds of nut meats to each 5 pounds of rhubarb. Cut the rhubarb into inch lengths, cut up the figs and grate the peel from the lemon. Pour the lemon juice over the ingredients and stand away over night. In the morning simmer for one hour, and when thick, turn into jelly glasses. When cool, cover with paraffine.

MAPLE FUDGE

Break a pound of maple sugar into small pieces. Fill a cup three-quarters full of cream, then fill to the brim with boiling water. Pour over the sugar and cook until a little dropped into cold water can be rolled into a soft ball. This requires a little longer boiling than for the usual thread stage.

Do not stir while cooking. Take from the fire, beat until creamy, pour into a buttered pan and when nearly cold, mark into squares.

CORNERED BEEF HASH BALLS
Prepare hash by mincing meat and potatoes very finely. Make into flat cakes; heat griddle, using butter to fry cakes; brown on both sides. These taste much better if potatoes have been boiled with the corned beef. A very good supper dish.

BAKED HALIBUT

Put in baking pan 3 thin slices of fat salt pork about 2 inches square, slices of onion and a bit of bay leaf. On top of these lay 2 pound slice of halibut, spread over it 1 tablespoon each of butter and flour, creamed together, cover with buttered cracker crumbs and small strips of salt pork and bake 20 minutes. Cooked this way it is delicious, moist inside, with a crisp brown crust so nicely flavored it needs no sauce. Garnish with lemon and parsley.

SCOTCH COOKIES

Beat one egg well, add one half cup of sugar, two level teaspoons of softened butter, one and one-half cups of rolled oats, using any of the steamed cooked varieties, a saltspoon of salt and as much vanilla or almond. Drop in teaspoonfuls onto a buttered pan and bake at a moderate oven.

MOCK ANGEL CAKE

Sift one cup of flour and one cup of sugar together, add 3 heaping teaspoons of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and sift 3 times. Add one cup of hot milk very slowly, beating all the time. When milk is all in, beat well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Bake in an angel cake tin in a very slow oven. Wet the tin and do not grease it. Be sure to fold whites in carefully.

BUTTERED BEETS

Carefully wash the beet root, taking great care not to break the skin or roots. Cut through the stalks of the leaves and wash the beets in the beet well, but do not slice off the top of the beet with the stalks, as the slightest break in the skin of the beet causes loss of color and flavor. Put them into plenty of boiling water, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar to the water. Boil steadily until tender. This will take not less than two hours and may take as long as four, according to the size and age of the beet. Test by piercing with a fine straw. When done, take up, drain, slice and put on the top of a piece of butter to melt.

STUFFED PEPPERS

Wipe carefully and grate into small pieces fresh field mushrooms and fry slightly in a tablespoon of butter—there should be a cupful when cooked. Add one-half cup of cream, two tablespoons of soft bread crumbs, one half cup of chopped clams, one beaten egg yolk and one-half teaspoon of salt. Remove seeds and veins from six bell peppers, parboil in a little salted water and fill with this dressing. Bake in an earthen serving dish for 20 minutes and baste occasionally with butter and water.

DR. GARLICK IN DETROIT.

Medical Examiner S. M. Garlick of this city, is attending the annual convention of the National Medical Society at Detroit. Dr. Garlick is president of the state association. During his absence from this city, Dr. E. M. Fitzgerald is acting medical examiner.